



BAKER HEADS COUNCIL

O'Hara, White and Giles also elected

Joe Baker, junior, was elected president of the Student Council at the meeting last Friday. Others elected were: Bob O'Hara, sophomore, vice president; Marilyn White, junior, secretary and Clara Giles, sophomore, treasurer.

All officers are members of Greek organizations, although Baker is inactive.

"Judging from the cooperation already exhibited by the members of the council," stated Baker, "there is no doubt that many things can be accomplished this year."

Mr. Ormsby Harry, the group's sponsor, also expressed his belief that this year's governing body would serve the school well.

As a result of the recent elections, the Independents are represented by three members and the Greeks by 12. The freshman girl member has not yet been elected as the result of a tie vote.

Tom Tom Revue date

The Tom Tom Revue, originally scheduled for the last weekend in October, has been postponed due to a Student Council ruling at their meeting last Friday.

Walt Smith joins staff of Gateway as lensman

Walter Smith, formerly a photographer with the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, joined the Gateway as a staff photographer last week. Some of his work appears in this issue on pages 3, 6 and 8.

Using one of his own Speed Graphics, Mr. Smith covered the Founders' Day Convocation, the first OU 'B' football game and last week's election. Due to last minute news breaks this week, credit lines could not be added to his pictures.

day. The two weeks remaining before the scheduled production to write scripts and carry on rehearsals was not enough, said last year's director, Harold Poff.

Members of the council discussed the possibility of including the revue as a part of the Maie Day celebration in the spring. This would take the place of the skits usually put on by the various organizations.

This question will be submitted to the groups for a vote.

Honor Dr. Sullenger at Founders' dinner

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Sociology Department, was honored for his 24 years of service to the university at the annual Founders' Day dinner Wednesday night in the university Auditorium.

One of Dr. Sullenger's former students, Miss Angeline Tauchin, presented him with a pair of binoculars on behalf of the Alumni Association.

Virgil Sharpe, president of the Alumni Association, introduced W. Dean Vogel, one of two newly-appointed members of the Board of Regents. The other, George Pardee, was not present.

A string trio composed of Virginia Larsen, Marilyn Anderson and Anonill Otis, students at the university, provided dinner music.

After the dinner, the group inspected an exhibition of porcelain and china now being displayed in the third floor show case. The display is an anonymous Founders' Day gift to the university.

At the Alumni Association business meeting all incumbent officers were re-elected.

Members of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, reserved a table to honor Dr. Sullenger. The Omaha chapter of the association was established by Dr. Sullenger in 1927.

New record set in all-school election

Three outstanding events highlighted last Tuesday's all school election:

1. A new number record in votes cast was set despite the fact that only 36 per cent of the student body went to the polls. Six hundred and forty-two students voted.

2. The first Negro Student Council representative in the school's history was elected. Marcell Johnson, freshman, set the precedent.

3. A tie for a Student Council position between freshman candidates Delores Prather and Nadine Glissman. A run-off election will be held from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Friday in Room 100.

The Senior Class turned out the largest percentage of students to the polls. The statistics: Senior Class, 55.5 per cent; Junior Class, 40.3 per cent; Sophomore Class, 34.3 per cent and Freshman Class, 27.5 per cent.

"This indicates," said Dean Lucas, "that the freshmen must still be educated to the ways of the school. The results as a whole, however, were quite satisfactory."

A Student Council meeting was held at 5:30 p. m. last Tuesday to approve election results, which in several instances were decided by as few as two votes.

Results were as follows:

Freshman Class

Student Council representatives: Doris Biggs, Greek; Jerry Dalton, Greek; Marcell Johnson, Independent.

Class Officers:

Freddy Abboud, president, unaffiliated; Shirley Alberti, vice president, Greek; Lois Chenoweth, sec. - treas., Greek.

Sophomore Class:

Student Council representatives: Bill Arnold, Greek.

Class Officers:

George Madelen, president, unaffiliated; Russ Gorman, vice president, (Continued on Page 8)

GAME, DANCE FEATURE HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Haynes will crown Princess Attira XIV

Highlighting the 1947 Homecoming celebration this week-end will be an all-school dance at Peony Park Friday night from 9 p. m. until midnight, and the Omaha U-Sioux Falls football game at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon at Benson Stadium.

At the Homecoming dance Princess Attira XIV will be crowned by President Haynes. The Warriors, men's pep organization, will provide the princess' escort during the intermission ceremony. At the same time the 13 past princesses will be presented.

The half-time entertainment that has been arranged for the Homecoming game includes a card section display and representation of the princess.

Music for the dance will be provided by Nat Towles' orchestra.

An activity card will admit all students. Alumni attending the dance must present an alumni membership card plus 85 cents for admission. Non-students must also pay the extra charge. An

AVC plans sponsorship of weekly Coffee Hour

The Omaha U Chapter of the American Veterans' Committee's plan to sponsor the weekly Coffee Hour was okayed by the Student Council and sent to the Faculty Committee for final approval.

Discussion of the plan was part of the business carried on at the AVC meeting Thursday.

As a service to students, the AVC group will present a series of eight vocational lectures. Local men prominent in their field will be the speakers.

In the election of organization officers Gordon G. Watters was made chairman; Joseph Mangiamale, vice chairman; Milton Mallory, secretary and Lee Hoppe, treasurer. Committees were also chosen.

A proposal to sponsor a dance was considered but no date or location has been set.

Next meeting will be held Oct. 19 at 3 p. m. in Room 201.

activity card or an alumni membership card must accompany each non-student ticket.

Arrangements for the crowning ceremony are being handled by Student Council Members Harold Poff and Joe Baker. Bill Beebe is chairman of the committee on Homecoming activities.

Auto collision brings death to OU student

Death struck at an Omaha University fraternity party Saturday night. Freddie Freelin, senior at the university, was killed and six others were injured when their hayrack was struck by a speeding car.

On the recommendation of Dean of Students John W. Lucas, classes will be dismissed this aft-

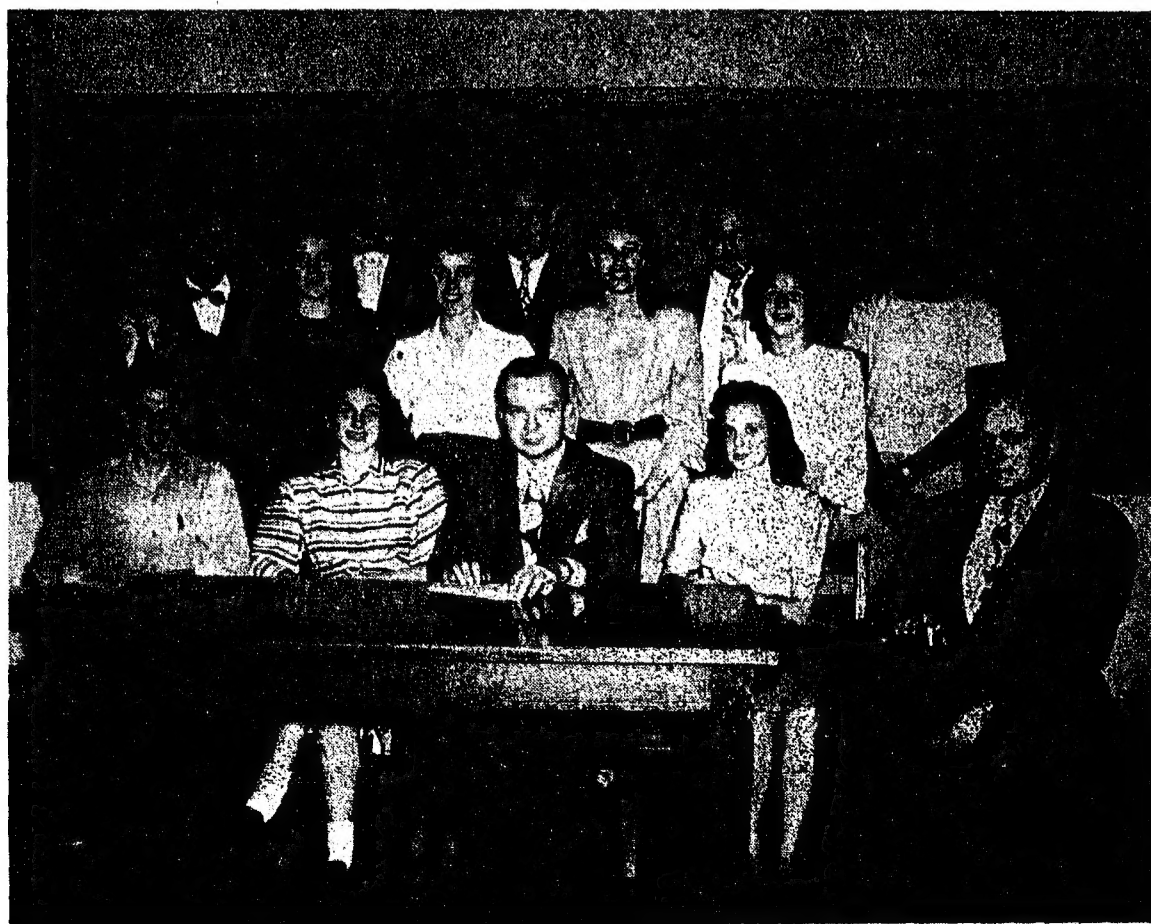


Freddie Freelin

ernoon for all students who wish to attend the funeral.

Dean Lucas also stated that any student who was on the hayrack ride may have his quarterly exams postponed upon arrangement with the teachers.

The accident occurred on the River Road near Hummel Park at (Continued on Page 8)



Omaha U Student Council and new officers. Front row, left to right, Bob O'Hara, vice president; Clara Giles, treasurer; Joe Baker, president; Marilyn White, secretary and Ormsby Harry, faculty sponsor. Second row, Bill Beebe, Jane Harkert, Nancy Shipley, Pat Flood, Doris Biggs. Back row, Marcell Johnson, Stuart Borg, Bill Arnold, Harold Poff, Jerry Dalton. Marjory Mahoney is not pictured.

FOUNDERS' DAY CONVO CELEBRATION MARKS SCHOOL'S 38TH ANNIVERSARY

The annual Founders' Day program was given last Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the university Auditorium before an all school convocation.

Features of the program were the presentation of a framed picture of the building which first housed the University of Omaha and the introduction of two of the players of the first football team to represent the university.

Dr. Charles Frandsen, Omaha physician, presented to the school a picture of Redick Hall, which was Omaha University's first home. Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, accepted the picture on behalf of the school.

Virgil Sharpe, president of the Alumni Association and assistant manager of radio station KOIL, introduced Dr. Charles Frandsen and Dr. Andrew Dow, child specialist, who were members of Omaha University's first football

team.

Dow was captain of the team which had 16 members and was known as "Morgenthallers Shetlands." Morgenthaller was the coach at that time. Mr. Sharpe related that all 16 members of the team had to, and could, play any of the 11 positions.

Equipment at that time was rather scarce, so the men on the team, in order to have some semblance of football shoes, drove spikes through their regular shoes.

Virgil Yelkin, director of athletics, presented Lloyd Cardwell, Harold Johnk, Don Pflasterer and Ernie Gore, members of the university coaching staff.

President Haynes spoke briefly on the meaning of Founders' Day and referred to the University of Omaha as being a memorial to Dr. Daniel Jenkins, first president of the university. Mr. Haynes stated that the university is an (Continued on Page 8)

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"Leisure with dignity"--Cicero

A wise man knows that leisure is an insipid thing unless peppered with a bracing dose of dignity. For in dignity lies the tonic that stimulates a rich appreciation of conversation, wit and relaxation.

If a man lacks dignity he acquires sloth, and subsequently loses self-respect. A wise man, therefore, cultivates his dignity.

Look at the cartoon on this page. Some students do not have self-respect. They are little but fools!

As fools they become obsessed with their own misconceived importance, go blindly through life, cackling and grabbing, with no thought of other men. It is a bitter tragedy that their self-centered antics cannot be curbed by law, for apparently they are oblivious to reason or obligation. Not seeing for the shrouds of greed, they stagger on...

They have no dignity.

It would be well for all of us to study the cartoon in this issue, and do a little thinking... about ourselves.

Strictly from students

Question of the week: **What do you think of Omaha U's first post-war football team?**

Ray Buresh: "With a little more game experience I think that they will click off some convincing wins before the year is over."

Jo Ann Moulton: "Each game has shown decided improvement, and the next time out they might pull a surprise."

Bill Young: "With better officiating, they might win a few games."

Dick Kirkpatrick: "They are definitely improving with each game. Wait till next year."

Edward Cohn: "At least they win moral victories."

Bob Watterson: "I think that they've done good for the little experience that they've had."

Steve Lustgarten: "The material is good, but the facilities hamper full usage of it."

Ronald Gass: "O. K. We just got to have a lot of dig."

Larry Osborn: "I think that there should be some changes made in the team."

James Howard Rich: "I think that they should pay the players more."

Henry Campbell: "A very fine team—worthy of our support. Fine players and an excellent coach."

Dick Brown: "The best team Central High ever sent to Omaha

U. I think Coach Cardwell made a big mistake by yanking Weeks out of the backfield. Weeks, Green, and Abboud only click best when playing together."

Marjory Mahoney: "If the spirit of the school was on a par with the fighting spirit of the team, we could go through undefeated."

Weisskopf urges food for Europe

"It's difficult for me to enjoy the pleasant and comfortable life here in America, when I get letters from France almost every week telling me how desperately they need food and clothing," stated Miss Alice Weisskopf, foreign language instructor.

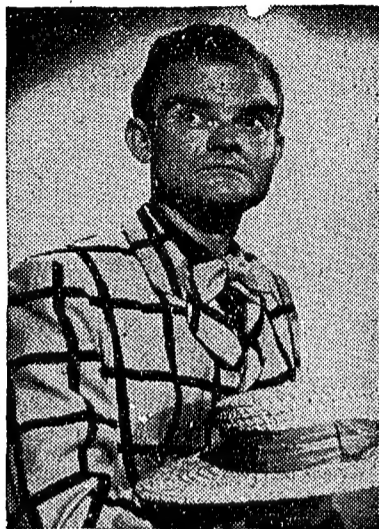
Miss Weisskopf, who lived in France from 1939 to 1946, is trying to encourage students to send bundles of food and clothing to Europe. "They suffered more in France during the war than they did in Germany. I try to make people understand that any kind of clothing is needed," she emphasized. Flour, sugar, soap and fats are also in great demand, according to Miss Weisskopf.

"I wish there was a student committee to take care of this situation. I have many addresses where these bundles could be sent, and I'd be happy to furnish them," she added.

New in show biz

By Oscar Beasley

With the end of summer comes the usual shakeup and general switching of radio programs from a summer to a winter schedule. Many new shows as well as the old standbys dot the air waves. Among these is the new **Spike**



Spike Jones

Jones' Spotlight Revue, featuring Spike, the City Slickers, Dorothy Shay, and Victor Borge. The program can't help but be a zany success. It can be found on KFAB at 9:30 Friday nights.

Omaha has another good road show headed its way. **Annie Get Your Gun** will hit Omaha the last of this month starting its run Oct. 23. **Annie** was a long time favorite on Broadway and is still playing to packed houses. Let's hope we are in line for a lot more shows of this caliber.

The Merry Macs have joined the stream of talent being brought in by some of the local clubs. The Macs have been kicking around the country making a few picturesque records. Their most famous disk was a little ditty called the **Hut Sut Song**.

Of definite interest to Omaha U will be one of the coming attractions at the Stork Club. Jerry Beitel is booked there in the near future. You may remember Jerry from his dancing in last year's Tom Tom Revues.

Latest addition to the novelty parade and possibly the most popular is **Civilization** ("Bongo, bongo, bongo")—Jack Smith and the Clark Sisters cut loose with a good job on the tune—if you like that sort of thing. Elliot Lawrence and his band fresh back in the record racks with the ballad **Near You** and a waltz **How Lucky You Are**. Both are pleasing and danceable.

The Old Waltz King, Wayne King, will play here in mid-October.

The top attraction of the coming week to the majority of people will be the appearance of Tex (Smoke) Williams and his review. Tex was reported to asking an enormous sum out on the west coast after his first record sold close to a million copies. Also in the show is the current Miss Omaha and Marion Hutton from the original Glen Miller crew.

Movies consist of Danny Kaye's **Walter Mitty** which is pulling in big crowds everywhere, and an unknown picture, **Stairway to Heaven**, on which you'll have to take a chance.

The wedding ring is placed on the third finger of the left hand because legend, not fact, has it that the third finger of the left hand is the one finger whose arteries connect directly with the heart.

From a Petersburg, Va., paper: "The doctor felt the patient's pulse, and admitted that there was nothing he could do."

Political scenery

Would Wallace, if elected by a labor party, make a good president?

By Dick Holland and Gordon Watters

There is a certain poignancy in the fact that the question is an academic one that no informed liberal, least of all Henry Wallace, seriously entertains such a possibility for 1948. For in the very remoteness of such a prospect is the sad realization that in many ways we have committed ourselves as a nation to a course from which the turning back will be difficult if disaster does not preclude it altogether.

Its improbability too clearly indicates that labor is not the political force that its numbers warrant; that we have once again approached that state in which the differences between the two parties are merely in the degree of conservatism that afflicts them both; that the "one world" concept has been abandoned except for pious lip-service and that the idea of intelligent planning of our economy has yielded to the hoary myths of free enterprise.

That the political impossibility of Henry Wallace in 1948 indicates all this, is representative, by contrast, of those principles for which he stands and by which we feel the United States might benefit with his assumption to the presidency.

The consistent identification of Wallace with "mystic" and "dreamer" as has been assiduously advanced by the press is little substantiated by the record or words of Wallace himself. The realization that one world is a necessity to our very existence and that abundance and not scarcity should form the economic basis of our society is not the remote observation of a visionary but an all too real expression of the imperative needs of our times.

Consideration of Nebraska's representation makes it easy to understand the irritation provoked by a thinking politician such as Wallace. But in a country with a tradition of Jefferson and Lincoln, is a political philosopher too alien a figure? For Wallace's importance lies not so much in his individuality but rather in the universality of his quest for the means by which man may adapt to the pressing responsibilities of this era.

In Wallace's own words: "There are tremendously important problems to be put before the people. It may not be good politics to conduct this education, but it is absolutely vital if our democracy is to survive."



We spent a quiet weekend in bed nursing a short headache and a long cold, which among other things allowed us to catch up on our sleep. During this lengthy repose in the arms of Morpheus we managed to indulge in that somnistic fantasy that is characteristically known as a dream.

It was in this state of subconscious imagery that we discovered ourselves attending a new and different Omaha U. New because the Field House, Auditorium, Student Unions, Kennels and other buildings were there, not just blueprints but actual-bright-spanking - new - air conditioned-Georgian-type buildings. And different, well everything in a dream

By Henry A. Campbell

The answer to this week's proposition depends upon who you are, as does the answer to so many debatable questions. If you are a member of a labor group, Wallace would probably be a very satisfactory president. However, if you happen to be a farmer or a businessman or a Wall Street financier you would probably agree that Wallace wouldn't be the best choice for president. All of which demonstrates a deplorable circumstance becoming increasingly apparent in the contemporary American scene—the segregation of the nation into a multitude of diverse interest groups.

In the earlier days of our national existence there seemed to be a greater unity of spirit and purpose among people of all economic groups. Sectional alignments were the disunifying factor instead.

Today we are nationally a fairly cohesive political unit, but the components of our national economy are increasingly solidifying themselves in opposition against each other. The farm bloc, the labor bloc, the real estate bloc, etc.—they are all feverishly working for their own material welfare, apparently unaware of the possibility of their own good being identical with the good of a rival group.

This is a dangerous trend and it must be counteracted. And one very good way not to counteract it is to elect a labor president. Mr. Wallace is admittedly an intensely pro-labor man who profusely designates his foes collectively under the demonic title—Wall Street.

Obviously not all business and professional men in this country receive their daily directives from Wall Street, and the country is far from being run by Wall Street, contrary to the assertion of Wallace, Vishinsky, et al.

By the same reasoning no man who is so symbolically the leader of a particular special interest group should be elected president. The president of the United States should at least give lip service to the notion that he represents all people, even the businessman, horrible creature that he may be.

Furthermore, in the ensuing years, this nation shall need a president who is not so naively oblivious to the repeated aggressive actions and words of the USSR. That we should spinelessly retreat from the oncoming Russian menace, that we should withdraw from world politics and allow millions of Asiatics and Europeans to be ruthlessly subjected to Communist domination—that seems to be the policy of Henry Wallace; but fortunately it is not yet the policy of the American people.

It should be obvious that we need a president who honestly strives to achieve the well being of all groups and who inspires the confidence of the entire citizenry. For certainly a unity of purpose and confidence in that purpose is most urgently needed in this troublesome period.

is different.

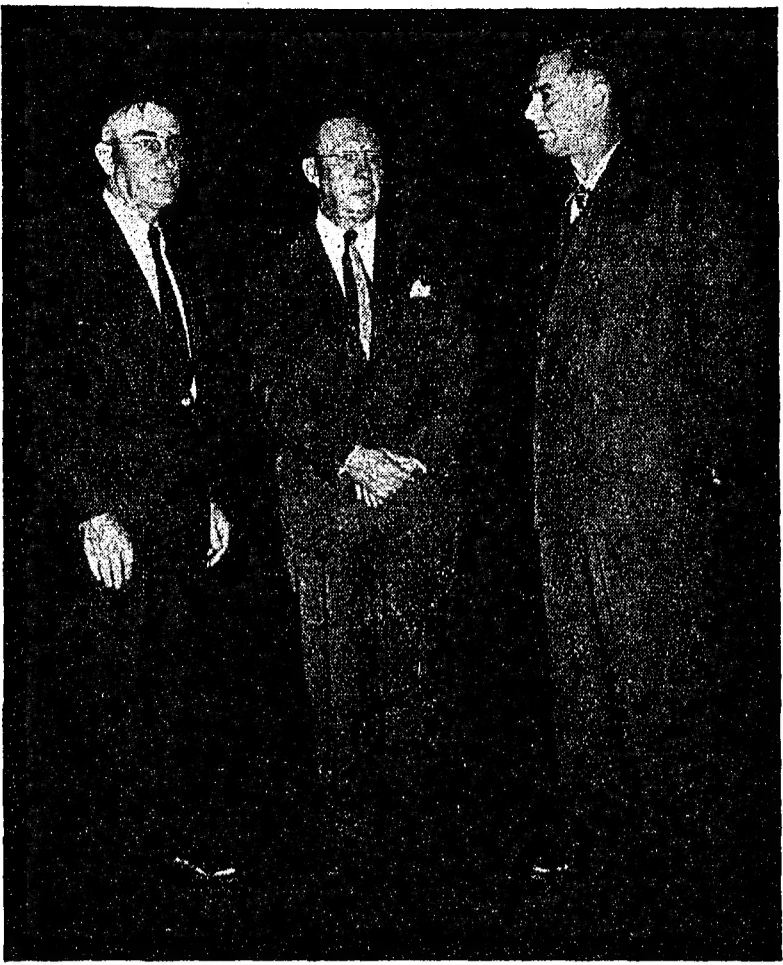
The bus stopped by the Astronomy Building and we noticed that the feature attraction there was a movie entitled "Stellar Dallas." As we glided ghost-like up the broad path that led to the Administration Building, we passed two bubbling beauties who were busily engrossed in a conversation.

"Y'know," one specimen gurgled to the other, "it must be wonderful to have a photogenic mind so that you can remember just everything."

Registration was in progress as
(Continued on Page 3)



Tee Hee Tess



Dr. Andrew G. Dow and Dr. Charles Frandsen, members of Omaha University's first football team, are introduced to Virgil Yelkin at the Founders' Day Convocation Wednesday.

Early footballers left their mark

Any gentlemen you see wandering about town with holes in their face are probably only carrying mementos of early Omaha University football games.

The presence of two members of the first football team at the Founders' Day Convocation brought back memories of the 1911 gridgers who drove spikes through their shoes, and sometimes (accidentally) drove the shoes through their opponents.

Dr. Andrew G. Dow, '15, Omaha pediatrician, and Dr. Charles Frandsen, '16, Omaha physician, present at the convocation, both were members of Coach Morganthaler's "Shetlands" in 1911. The team drew the horsy nickname because of the light weight and size of the group.

The early footballers were introduced by the master of ceremonies at the convocation, Virgil Sharpe, who described the first eleven as possibly the most versatile team ever to play for the university.

"The 16 men out for football that first year played every position and every game unless something like the spiked shoes took care of them," he went on to say.

"The team was uniform looking in the respect that each member was able to wear something with the school colors on it," Mr. Sharpe added.

The university won all but two games that year, and the light, rugged team was able to keep Creighton from winning with more than a score of 34-20. "The Creightonians vowed they would never play against Omaha again—and it's hard to believe that the Blue Jays stopped competition because they had won an easy victory," Mr. Sharpe said.

Gateway plans to move

If present Gateway plans for expansion materialize, it will occupy new offices on the fourth floor late this month.

When such a move is realized, the paper will move to the space now being used by the Home Economics Department. This department is moving to the old student lounge room on the first floor.

"Overcrowded facilities in the Gateway's present location make such a move desirable," said R. L. Mossholder, head of the Department of Journalism.

Parking lot finished

Another near completion

The first of two university parking lots was finished yesterday and the other is scheduled for completion next week.

The parking lot just completed will accommodate 80 cars. This, added to the one already in use, plus the new parking space still under construction, will take care of approximately 520 cars. The average number of cars driven by students in one day totals about 415. The finished lot is located east of the quonset huts. The one under construction is directly south of the quonset huts in Elmwood Park. It will be completed Oct. 20.

Dirt is being evacuated on the west hill to be used in filling in the new car lot. The evacuation is serving as a dual purpose. When, and if, the new field house work begins the dirt will already be taken from the hill.

Jack Adwers, who is in charge of the improvements, stated that other changes including the new location of the Bookstore and home economics lab will be finished Sept. 15.

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Random Remarks . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
we entered the hub of the bevy of edifices that formed the campus of the "visionary" Omaha U and, checking our appointment card we saw that we were meeting our counselor soon. Entering an oak panelled door and walking quickly down the red plush carpet that unrolled before us, we nodded to the cute secretary called

Ivy, who apologetically said that she couldn't go to the party because she didn't have an indecent thing to wear, and motioned us into the inner sanctum of the counselor.

* * * *

The booming voice that greeted us (which vaguely resembled that of "Mr. District Attorney") offered us a chair and informed us that the only classes open were

those of the Saturday variety. We started to protest lamely when we were rudely brought back to the world of reality, informed that it was time for the adrenalin, and shipped off to the university that we have learned to call home among other things.

Philosophy Footnote—Take a chance! Even a turtle gets nowhere until he sticks his neck out.



"ALL MY FRIENDS
KNOW CHESTERFIELD
IS MY BRAND"

Rita Hayworth
STAR OF COLUMBIA'S
TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION
"DOWN TO EARTH"



A
B

Always Buy

CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

The sum-total of
smoking pleasure

THEY
SATISFY

Malone and Christensen spark Seconds to 13-0 victory over Kearney Mustangs

Bernie bolts 55 for TD; Larry flips 6-point pass

Omaha U's B football team exploded for touchdowns in the second and third quarters to notch their second win in three days Saturday night. The Young Braves bested Kearney AAF, 13-0, on the Kearney (Neb.) College field.

Thursday afternoon Coach Don Pfisterer's squad whipped Midland B, 20-12.

Bernie Malone, Thomas Jefferson High recruit, and Larry Christensen, who also plays basketball and baseball, carried the offensive load for the Omahans.

Christensen was on the tossing end of a 60-yard pass play to Dale Woods in the second quarter which gave the Pa-poses their first touchdown.

Larry made a beautiful fake line buck, leaped in the air and tossed 10 yards to Woods, who rambled the remaining 50 yards to the Mustang end zone.

Christensen added the extra point from placement.

Malone, scrappy tailback, swivel-hipped 55 yards to the second touchdown just after the rest period.

The try for point was blocked. Kearney couldn't penetrate the Omaha 40-yard line until the last quarter.

The hard-charging Omaha line was sparked by Guard Reuben Pierce, End Dale Woods and Bob Barritt, one-armed guard who captained the team.

Back Dick Weekes also looked exceptionally good on defense.

Most of the Kearney ball-lug-

ging was done by Bobby Brogan, after Mustang Star Johnny Peterson was forced to leave the game in the opening quarter with a leg injury.

End Bill Zubar's long punts kept the Mustangs out of trouble on several occasions. He also played a stout defensive game.

Jim Mitchell, the tailback from Boys Town, missed the game because of a bad cold. He and Malone may be boosted to the varsity for the homecoming game against Sioux Falls Saturday.

Omaha B	Pos.	Kearney AAF
Woods	LE	Zubar
Barritt	LT	Bell
Haslak	LG	Heresko
Komarek	RG	Hopkins
Barritt (C)	RT	Alman
Eppeison	RE	Davis
Flecky	QB	Manchester
Atkins	QB	Sardella
Malone	LH	Cassidy
Alford	RH	Mikaluskas
Kleine	FB	Peterson

Score by periods:
Omaha B.....0 7 6 0-13
Kearney AAF.....0 0 0 0-0
Omaha B touchdowns—Woods, Malone.
Point after touchdown—Christensen (placement).

Omaha B substitutions—Weekes, Costello, Pierce, Karnett, Caffrey, Budka, Balhen, Bruhlins, Duffy, Graves, Hamlin, Tesarek, Stedman, Ward, Mercurio.
Kearney AAF substitutions—Booth, Smith, Richards, Hatfield, Capaul, Harr, Barnes.

Pitcher Walstrom signs with Cards

The St. Louis Cardinals, always a great organization for signing promising young baseball players, have snatched a standout pitching prospect from Omaha U's baseball team.

Dean Walstrom has been signed to a pro contract by Business Manager Ray Oppenard of the Omaha farm team. Walstrom inked a Houston (Class AA Texas League) pact.

Pitching was the weakest department on the team last spring when Athletic Director Virg Yelkin coached the first baseball team in the history of the school.

The enrollment of Walstrom had brightened the outlook. Now he has joined the pro ranks.

Dean chucked for Deckers in the Legion League and Benson High. He enrolled this fall but will drop out of school the second semester to begin work on his new job.

All fires are the same size at the start.



SIoux FALLS BRAVES OMAHA U FOE IN HOMECOMING BATTLE SATURDAY

Indian footballer spurred by wife and three kiddies

This may come as a shock to some of our female readers.

Bob Anderson, good looking wingback on the varsity grid squad, has been hemmed in and brought down matrimonially.

If that bit of information is not enough for you to cross his name permanently off your little black books, then the fact that he is the father of three children might do the trick.

Bob and Bernice Anderson are the proud parents of Bobby Ann, 4½, Suzan, 3, and Mike, 1.

However, the 25-year-old scat back takes time off from his family duties to do a lot of fancy running for Coach Cardwell.

Bob is noted for his ability to squeeze his 151 pounds (which is plenty light for a college gridder) through the narrowest opening, and once in the daylight, his adeptness at outfoxing the secondary.

Andy got his prep experience at Creston, Iowa. Then came the war and an overseas stint for the Army.

After he graduates from the university in 1949, Bob intends to enter the coaching field.

Football, though his biggest athletic interest, is not the only one. He spends a lot of time on the golf links and the diving board.

Central, South cop in 'mural grid play

Central and South won games last week in the Intramural Double Elimination Touch Football Tournament.

Wednesday the tourney continues with Thetas and Phi Sigs mixing. Friday it's North vs. Benson. Both games start at 4 o'clock on the practice field. Central and Tech collided last night.

Last Friday, South eked out a 6-0 win over Outstate. Wednesday, Central downed Alpha Sigs, 13-0.

An interception of an Outstate pass by Zachar set up the only touchdown of the South game. He gathered in the ball on Outstate's 40 and ran it back to the 20.

Two plays later a pass from Al Miller to Klauschie was good for the score.

South in the first few minutes of the game had a good opportunity to score. Goodman blocked an Outstate punt and the Packers had the ball on the 20. But the Outstate lads repelled the attack.

Wednesday, John Potts was the whole show. Late in the first quarter he tossed a bullseye 40-yard touchdown pass to Dick Broderdorp for Central's first score. Potts drop-kicked the extra point.

Early in the third quarter Potts returned an Alpha Sig punt from his own 20 to the Alpha Sig 40.

Two plays later he tossed to Pat Wilcox for six points.

Alpha Sigs threatened only once in the opening minutes of the second period. Central was on their opponents 10-yard line when the game ended.

First afternoon tilt for Cardie's boys; both squads have played Western Union

Yelkin lauds school spirit

Sioux Falls College of Sioux Falls, S. D., will help the Indians celebrate Homecoming come next Saturday afternoon.

It will be the first afternoon game for Coach Lloyd Cardwell's lads. Game time is 2 p. m. at Benson Stadium.

It also is the second of three home games for the Redskins and the fifth all told.

The Omaha foe last week—Western Union—swamped Coach Bill Mauzy's Sioux Braves, 26-6 earlier in the season.

Sioux Falls has come out on top in two other games. They whitewashed Beattie Teachers, 20-0, and stopped Springfield Teachers, 13-7.

Two natives of Omaha are on the Sioux Falls roster. They are W. Phillips, who is slated for a starting assignment at fullback, and another backfield man, and another Phillips, Herb.

Officials for the game were announced by Athletic Director Virg Yelkin. Frank Mueller, Nebraska, will referee, and M. G.

Volz, Nebraska, will be the umpire. The head linesman will be Radio Station KOIL's sportscaster, Bob Steelman, Southern California, who has worked several games on the football field as well as from the press box. Clair Sloan, Nebraska, will be the field judge.

The tentative starting lineups:

Omaha U	Pos.	Sioux Falls
Bob Shober	LE	J. Dougherty
Rene Hlavac	LT	W. Koyake
Tom Cannia	LG	Jerry Kohler
Russ Gorman	C	Ken Johnson
G. Madelen	RG	Loren Ferris
Ell Legino	RT	Stan Norberg
Hugh Jackson	RE	Harold Gab
Joe Arenas	QB	J. Burnett
Frank Catania	LH	Milt Pins
Bill Giller	RH	Elmer Fisher
Fred Abboud	FB	W. Phillips

Mr. Yelkin stressed again that Activity cards WILL NOT admit students. Students must present their activity tickets to the Business Office and get their booklet of tickets to home games.

He commended the students on their behavior at the first home game, against Morningside.

"I was pleased with the turnout and I believe it indicates that school spirit is gradually returning to the university," Yelkin commented.

Irish to take edge in Husker series; Illinois, Michigan to win Big 9 tests

Last week will not be regarded as memorable in the minds of the Gateway football forecasters.

Out of the 42 weekend contests they hit 26 and missed 14. Two games, Army-Illinois and Navy-Duke, ended in ties.

That record gives the forecasters a none too awesome .650 percentage.

Hoping for a higher degree of satisfaction—and success, they offer the following selections for games of Friday and Saturday.

This Saturday one of the strongest teams in Notre Dame history takes the field against Nebraska. The Huskers have shown little this season. Notre Dame to go one up in the series.

By sections the big games are Texas-Arkansas in the South; Penn-Columbia and Penn State-Syracuse in the East; Illinois-Minnesota and Northwestern-Michigan in the Midwest; California-Washington State in the Far West, and Rice-Southern Methodist in the Southwest.

Last year's Southwest Conference champ, Arkansas, tangles with powerful Texas U. at Memphis, Tenn. Led by its passing wizard, Bobby Layne, Texas should have little trouble.

Two strong representatives from the Quaker State, Penn and Penn State, are busy against New York rivals. Penn will bump Columbia and State should dispose of Syracuse.

In the Big Nine, two pre-season conference favorites, Illinois and Michigan, may run into trouble against Minnesota and Northwestern, respectively. However we like the Illini and Michigan.

On the west coast, Coach Lynn Waldorf's California Bears run into Washington State. The Bears, reputed to be the strongest outfit to represent the Berkeley school in several years, should brush by the Cougars in this one.

And in a Southwest Conference

tilt, Rice should get by the conquerors of Missouri, SMU.

In a swing through the nation, beginning with the Midwest, we like Indiana's Hoosiers over Pitt and Iowa's Hawkeyes in a close one with Ohio State. Missouri should measure Kansas State in a Big Six fray and Michigan State will bump another member of that conference, Iowa State.

Now to the East, where the Cadets of Army will punish VPI. A Southern power, LSU, travels up Yankee way to hit Boston College.

Two Big Nine outfits, Wisconsin and Purdue, travel to the eastern seaboard to meet Yale and Boston U., respectively.

Wisconsin has its work cut out for it in the tough Yale squad, but the Badgers are the choice. Purdue will have an easier time with Boston U.

Elsewhere in the East, we like Navy over Cornell; Dartmouth over Brown; Holy Cross over Harvard; Princeton over Colgate; Rutgers over Fordham, and Villanova over Detroit.

In the South, Georgia Tech has too much for Auburn's Travis Tidwell. Duke may meet surprising resistance in Jim Tatum's Maryland club as may North Carolina in William and Mary.

Also in the South, we like Alabama over Tennessee; North Carolina State over Florida; Vanderbilt over Kentucky and Mississippi over Tulane.

Out California way, Southern Cal should crumple Oregon State. In other west coast tilts we select UCLA over Stanford; Washington over Oregon; St. Mary's over Nevada, and Santa Clara over College of the Pacific.

And finally to the Southwest, it's Georgia over Oklahoma A and M; Texas Aggies over TCU; Arizona over Texas Mines, and Baylor over Texas Tech.

OU-Western Union tilt ends 7-7 to halt Indians' losses

Bud Abboud smashes 19 yards for Omaha score

Omaha University halted its three-game losing streak Friday night.

But the Indians didn't gain their first win, either. The game with Western Union College at Le Mars, Ia., ended in a 7-7 tie.

The Redskins outplayed their opponents most of the way.

Omaha scored first, early in the second quarter.

A short Western Union punt went out of bounds on the Iowans 40. Bill Green then engineered Omaha's offensive with passing and line thrusts.

Fred (Bud) Abboud hit off his own right tackle, traveled 19 yards for the score. Green made the point from placement.

Western Union snapped right back to tie it up in the same quarter.

The drive, started after the OU kickoff, covered 53 yards and was climaxed by Jim Walsh's 20-yard sprint through the middle. Jim Black place-kicked the all-important point.

WU threatened on the Indian 13 midway in the third period, but Omaha held.

Omaha late in the last quarter drove to Western Union's 10-yard

line for a first and 10.

A short pass fell incomplete. And three tries at the line picked up only four yards.

The Iowans punted out of danger and time ran out on the Indians.

Charlie Mancuso, chubby, aggressive guard, a Central grad, and Bob Young, fleet wingback from Creighton Prep, were co-captains.

Wingback Bob Young tried his hand at kicking and missed a 20-yard field goal by one foot.

Two dependables came out of the fray with minor injuries. Tailback Frank Catania injured his ankle and Guard George Madelen came up with a bruised eye.

Omaha U	Pos.	Western Union
Jackson	LE	E. Black
Hlavac	LT	Koerner
Cannia	LG	Carman
R. Gorman	C	J. Schneider
Mancuso	RG	Sullivan
Legino	RT	Messle
Arvin	RE	Begg
Arenas	QB	Cockrell
Young	HB	Thompson
Green	HB	Birks
Abboud	FB	J. Black

Score by periods:
Omaha U.....0 7 0 0-7
Western Union.....0 7 0 0-7
Omaha U touchdowns—Abboud. Point after touchdown—Green.

Western Union touchdown—Walsh. Point after touchdown—J. Black.

Omaha U substitutions—Duffy; Giller, Catania.

Western Union substitutions—Wiebe, D. Schneider, Walsh.

Referee—Lou Bathen, Morningside.

Linesman—Hon Saunderson, Morningside.

Basketballers off to early start minus busy coach as letter men supervise play

Johnk kept busy on grid job, will take over soon

Basketball, workouts started yesterday.

The exceptionally early start will be for new men only. Letter men of last year will not participate in the early drills but will serve in coaching capacities, according to Head Coach Harold Johnk.

Mr. Johnk, who will be starting his third successive year as coach, will be kept busy with his duties as football line coach.

Activity before Johnk takes over will consist mostly of pre-season tournament. Some letter men will captain the teams and others will serve as officials.

Lou Clure will head one squad, Rog Sorensen another. Ray Schmidt and Jerry Easterhouse will captain a third and Glen Richter and Mike Landman will collaborate on the fourth.

As soon as football is over, Johnk will take over and step up the drills with all men taking part.

Twelve veterans from the last two basketball years head the list of prospects. Eight letter winners are back from last year's squad, four from the '45-'46 outfit.

Coach Johnk and Assistant Don

Pflasterer, who will mastermind the B team, will also have available practically all of last year's second team and several promising recruits.

The season's opener will be played on or about Dec. 1. The schedule as yet has not been announced by Athletic Director Virg Yelkin. However, one game with Creighton, Feb. 25, is certain.

All home games will be played at Tech High again this year.

Johnk hung up a good record last year. The Indians won 10 and lost nine. And they played some potent opponents: Bradley U. of Peoria, Ill., Montana State of Bozeman, Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers, Creighton and Regis of Denver.

The squad outscored its rivals, 1,002 to 954. The team played a 19-game schedule.

217 points, tops this list. Rog Sorensen (150), Lou Clure (115) and Ray Schmidt (91) complete the list.

Glenn Eckstrom, who finished second with 158, is the man not coming back.

Play tryouts start today

Tryouts for the fall play, "Double Door" by Elizabeth McFadden, are being sponsored by the University Players, today at 3 p. m. in Room 385 and tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Auditorium. Any student in good scholastic standing may tryout on these dates.

The cast of 12 includes a variety of parts.

"The character roles are outstanding for their forcefulness and unusualness," stated Mrs. Key, director of the production.

According to Miss Key the story is a highly exciting and suspense-filled melodrama. The plot revolves around Victoria Van Bret who rules her household with a maniac's craze. Her sister Caroline is helpless before her strong will, and her brother, too long subjected to her authority, cannot stand up against her.

When Rip announces his intentions of marrying a young lady who is not of his social station, Victoria senses a threat to the integrity of the Van Bret fortune, and all her madness comes to light.

The New York Evening Post said of "Double Door," "It forces an audience to lose its detachment, to become a part of it and, out of sheer nervousness, to applaud its hero and hate its villain. It makes you writhe and twist in suspense."

"Anyone who enjoys thrills and chills will delight in this fast moving melodrama," added Mrs. Key.

B's WIN SCHOOL'S FIRST JUNIOR VARSITY GRID GAME; CROFT BREAKS LEG IN 20-12 SETBACK OF MIDLAND B

Author will speak to book reviewers

Thomas W. Duncan, author of the novel "Gus the Great," Book of the Month Club selection for September, will be a guest speaker at the annual Book Reviewers' Conference at the university Oct. 14 and 15.

Dr. H. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education, will be in charge of the program. Assisting him will be Paul Butler, literary editor of the New York Mirror.

Mr. Duncan spent ten years in the writing of "Gus the Great," the story of a showman, newspaperman and grand scale promoter.

Author Duncan recalls that he got the inspiration for "Gus the Great" when he and his wife visited the ruins of an old Iowa circus farm. In the years that followed the Duncans traveled throughout the west in their house trailer while he wrote the book.

Mr. Duncan, a native of Iowa, was graduated from Harvard and holds a M. A. from Drake University. He is the author of three other novels: "O, Chautauqua," "We Pluck This Flower" and "Ring Horse." The latter was sold to Hollywood earlier this year.

A brain twister

The following test was used by one of the nation's big companies in selecting a new employee from many applicants. Par on this twister is two and one-half hours, but it has been accomplished in three minutes.

The facts: a train is operated by three men, Brown, Jones and Newman. They are fireman, engineer and brakeman, but not respectively. On the train there are three businessmen of the same names. The title Mr. designates a businessman.

Consider the following data about the train crew and the businessmen. Then determine who is the brakeman, who is the fireman, and who is the engineer.

1. Mr. Newman lives in Detroit. 2. Mr. Jones earns \$2,000 a year. 3. The brakeman lives midway between Detroit and Chicago. 4. Brown beat the fireman in billiards. 5. The brakeman's nearest neighbor, one of the businessmen, earns three times as much as the brakeman who earns \$2,500 a year. 6. The businessman whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago.

Now . . . who is the brakeman? Who is the fireman? Who is the engineer?

Answer next week.

Two last period scores treat OU as another pair of markers called back

Christensen tallies twice

By Tom Brown

A touchdown-studded fourth quarter comeback allowed the first B football team in Omaha U history to win its opener, 20-12, from Midland B Wednesday afternoon on the OU sod field.

But for Omaha it was a costly victory. Midway in the second quarter Indian Quarterback Kenney Croft suffered a broken leg when slapped down hard after intercepting a Midland pass. He was taken to Doctor's Hospital.

Operating smoothly from a tricky T-formation, Midland managed to stay in front most of the time for three periods. But a series of fourth quarter desperation tosses against Omaha's sticky-fingered pass defense ruined the game for the Warriors.

A group of line smashes and short, quick passes featured the 62-yard Midland march from their own 30 to a first and goal to go on the Omaha eight. Then came Jim Wall's pass in the flat to Everett Schuler that shoved Midland into a 6-0 lead.

But Omaha bounced back to sneak in a TD a scant 30 seconds before half-time.

Jim Mitchell, slippery scab-back from Boys Town, escaped from his own 25 to the Midland 45 to set in motion Omaha's first drive.

On the next play Mitchell passed to End Larry Christensen for the touchdown play that covered 45 yards.

Mitchell's placement gave the Indians a 7-6 half-time lead.

In the third frame Art, Stark, Jr., spark plug for the Midland T, intercepted Mitchell's pass on the Omaha 40 and fought his way to the Redskin 15 before Bernie Malone made the stop. Wall's 15-yard toss to Stark put Midland

back in command, 12-7.

Then came Omaha's last quarter rally.

Wall recovered Mitchell's fumble on the Indian 30 to set the stage for what looked like the clinching score for Midland.

But the visitors controlled play only long enough to throw one pass into the arms of Omaha's Larry Christensen. He scampered 70 yards to a touchdown. Mitchell's point made it 14-12.

Two plays later Bill Alford, Redskin right half, intercepted another of Wall's desperation passes and was away for a 35-yard TD romp only to have the play called back for an unnecessary roughness penalty.

A third interception ushered in the final Omaha score. This time Dick Weekes grabbed Stark's toss in mid-field and lateralled to Jim Mitchell who scampered 40 yards to pay dirt.

But officials ruled it a forward instead of a lateral and that play was dead on the 40.

Three running plays put the Indians on the four. Bill Kleine smashed over to score. The attempted conversion was no good.

Strong men on the Indian line were one-armed Bob Barritt, right guard from Abraham Lincoln High, and Ray Hasiak, left guard. Blocking by Weekes was top-notch.

Mitchell's passing also sparkled.

Omaha B	Pos.	Midland B
Woods	LE	Nording
Hamlin	LT	Gering
Hasiak	LG	Buesing
Komarok	C	Greenlee
Barritt	RG	Keblemoie
Barrigt	RT	Holmstedt
Flecky	RE	Gabriel
Croft	QB	Wall
Alford	RB	Stark
Kleine	LB	Schuler
Malone	FB	Coutts

Score by periods:
Omaha B 0 7 0 13-20
Midland B 6 0 6 12
Omaha touchdowns—Christensen 2, Kleine. Points after touchdown—Mitchell 2 (placements).
Midland touchdowns—Schuler, Stark. Referee—Ray Beck, Wesleyan, Umpire—Earl Delafield, Baker. Linesman—John Potts, Omaha U.

James to retire after 29 years

Having faithfully served Omaha University in countless functions since 1919, Dr. W. Gilbert James is now on leave of absence until his retirement becomes effective Feb. 28.

Acting head of the university three different times, dean of the university and of the school of fine arts at other times, and frequently head of various departments, Dr. James' career of service is second longest among the members of the faculty. Only Dr. Nell Ward, professor of chemistry, outranks him in seniority.

When Dr. James first came to Omaha U, he held the post of dean of the university which at that time included direction of the extension division and of the summer session. He also headed the English Department. It was in the school year of 1926-27 that Dr. James first served as acting president. Then, in 1928 and again in 1930-31 he filled the president's chair.

In 1933, the versatile Dr. James became dean of the newly-created school of fine arts. He held that position until the spring of 1937 when the department was abandoned.

In addition to these jobs, Dr. James has headed the Speech Department at various intervals in the school's history and has been and is a member of enumerable faculty committees.

Altogether he has been awarded six academic degrees. Dr. James received his Ph. D. from Highland College.

Dr. James has been listed in "Who's Who," is a member of the

Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity of the National Speech Association, and is a member of the National Speech Association. He is also the founder and a honorary member of the Sigma Tau Delta, Omaha U English society.

Aside from his intellectual pursuits, Dr. James lists baseball and gardening as two favorite hobbies although he is no longer able to actively follow them.

O. Henry began his career as an author while in prison.

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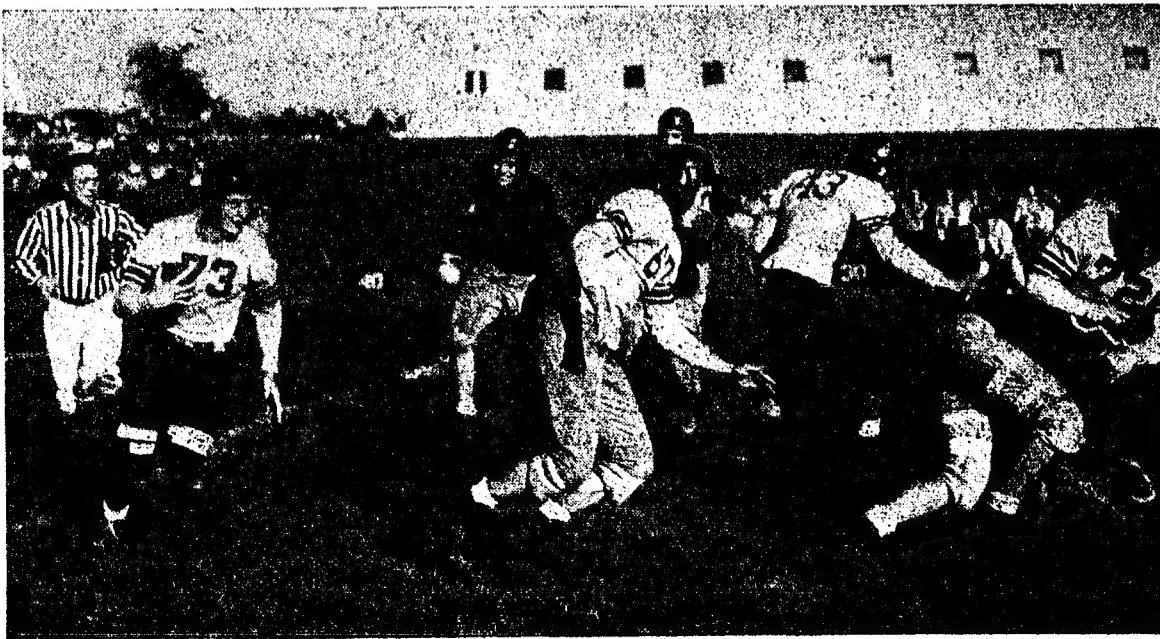
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Bernie Malone (73), "B" team left halfback, picks up 15 yards through hole in right side of Midland line opened by Jim Mitchell (67), Ray Hasiak (43) and Ray Atkins (72).



Students flock to polls in record-smashing vote for class officers and Student Council.

Election judges put in full day

It was all over but the shouting when the polls closed at noon Wednesday, but for the Student Council judges it was only the beginning.

After packing up their ballot boxes, the eight judges hurried to Room 309 where, rolling up their respective sleeves, they pitched into the exacting task of tallying up the 642 votes that were cast.

It was not until 5:30 that they unlocked the door with the final results.

But their job was not yet quite over. They still had to attend a Student Council meeting and make their findings official.

Finally, after dutifully checking, supervising and tabulating the record-breaking voting from 9:00 until 5:45 that afternoon, the eight judges, Pat Flood, Stu Borg, Joe Baker, Bob O'Hara, Marge Mahoney, Jane Harkert, Nancy Shipley and Marilyn White called it a day and went home to study.

Executives list success recipes

Students who desire to reach the top in their particular field will be interested in the recipes for success given by the top executives interviewed by the John A. Clements Associates.

"Hard work will probably bring you no business success unless it is seen by the boss," says Phillip Reed, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company. Illustrating the necessity of realizing the debt a man owes to forces outside himself, he added, "Anytime you start getting too pleased with yourself, make a deep bow to Lady Luck. She's got it coming to her."

Robert Johnson, president of the Johnson & Johnson Surgical Co., points out the importance of finding the right position.

"Become a rolling stone—if necessary—until you find the job to which you are adapted," he declares.

Other executives indicate that being successful requires a complex set of attributes. Elizabeth Arden, queen of the cosmetic industry, stresses a good education and complete absorption in what you are doing. Juan Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, believes that perseverance and making your own breaks provide the sure solution.

However, the executives all agree that one consolation remains to those who are willing to keep climbing—there is still plenty of room at the top.

Woman—a person who reaches for a chair when she answers the telephone.

Ex-Gateway men write KOIL news

When you listen to the news as presented over radio station KOIL you can justly let your Omaha U chest swell with pride, because a trio of OU students, all former Gateway editors, dominate the News Department of that station. They are Robert Rousek, Charles Ammons and James Craren.

Bob Rousek, Gateway editor in chief last term, trundles out of bed at 4:00 o'clock in the morning, opens the radio station at 5:00, and in rapid-fire order puts out five newscasts before his noon quitting time.

Does he mind the early hours? "Not a bit," says Bob, "as a wartime radio officer in the Merchant Marine, I spent a big part of my time on the 'dog watch!'"

In addition to his work at KOIL, the 23-year-old senior and South High School graduate manages to carry a "full load" at the university in the afternoon and evening.

When Mr. Rousek leaves for school at noon, his spot is taken over by the married man of the trio, Charles Ammons. Charlie, 29, and a former news editor of

the Gateway, puts out the "ladies cast" at 3:30 and the 6:00 o'clock news roundup. Like Mr. Rousek, Charlie is also a regular student at Omaha University, sandwiching his working hours between morning and evening classes.

Charlie's always in a hurry, because with him, time is of the essence. Besides his newscasts and studies, which, incidentally, have made him an "A" student for the last three years, he's president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, an ardent golfer, and a married man as of last Sept. 7. His wife is the former Elaine Hough. She attended the University last year.

Batting "clean up" for the three-man team is James Craren. Jim, 23, and a junior at the university, writes the 10:00 p. m. newscast.

After serving three years in the Army, he enrolled at Omaha U as a major in journalism. Although appreciative of the experience gained as a news editor, Jim is "still in doubt" as to the comparative rewards of radio and the newspaper.

Incidentally, putting out the 10:00 p. m. cast five nights a week

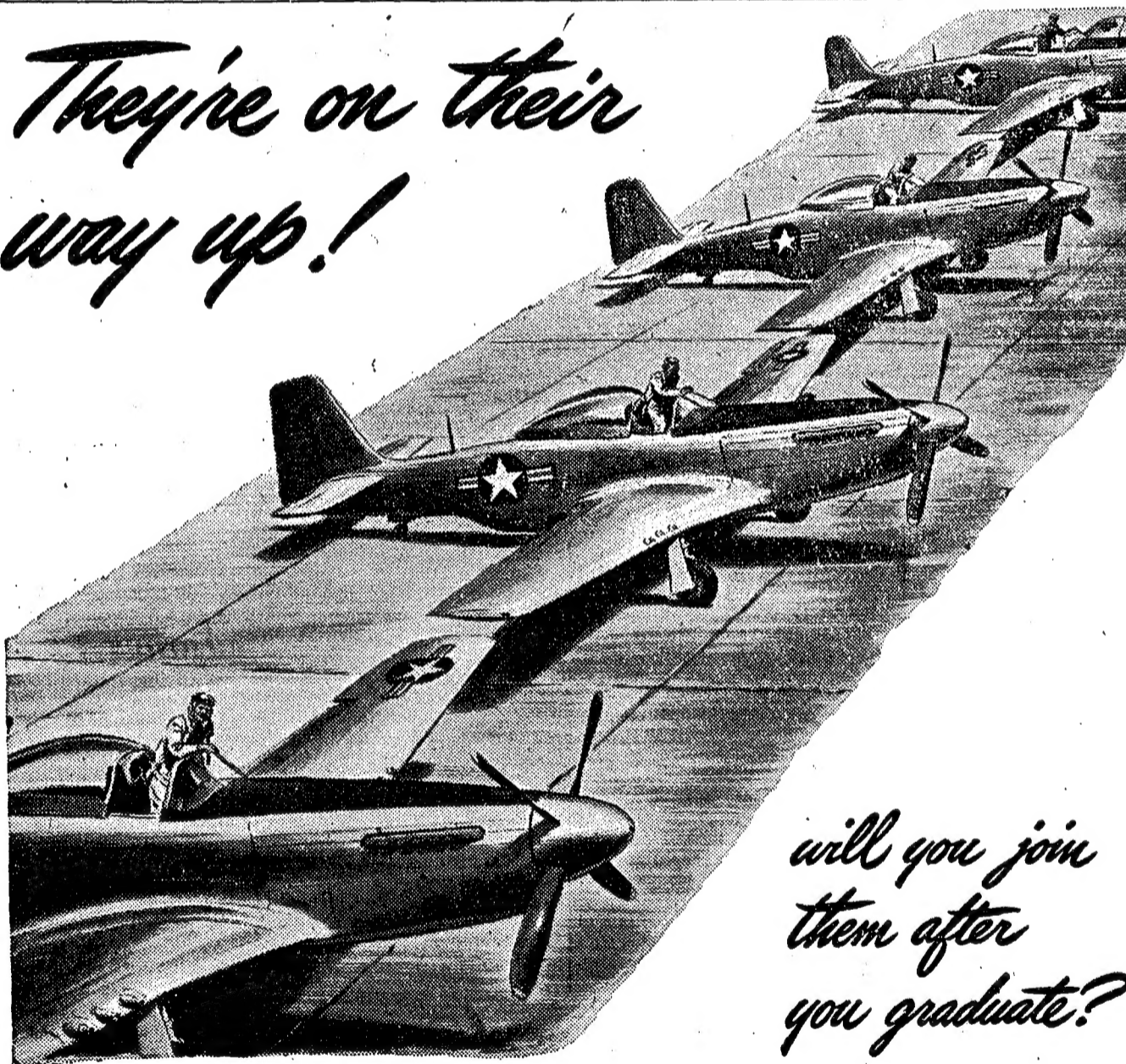


Two Omaha U students pose for the Gateway photographer to demonstrate prevailing conditions in the Pow Wow Inn.

is only the appetizer for Jim's real work. His Sundays span four newscasts over a period of 14 hours. He's on from 8:00 in the morning to 10:00 at night—with time off to eat, of course.

Moon blindness, as defined by "Webster's Collegiate Dictionary" is "An inflammation of the eye of the horse, recurring at periodic intervals." Try telling your girl that.

They're on their way up!



will you join them after you graduate?

You probably know a number of men in your class who were pilots in the wartime Air Force. They are the best advertisements for the Aviation Cadet program. Talk with them about it.

Chances are, they'll tell you their service as pilots was one of the most interesting and exciting phases of their lives. Fast action, comradeship, and the chance to serve their country paid them dividends they don't forget . . . added something to their stature and poise that they couldn't have gotten anywhere else.

Cadet life today is no different. As a potential pilot in the new U. S. Air Force, you serve at a time of equal importance to the nation. Freedom, responsibility, the chance to use your own initiative are all yours.

The training you get is the finest your government can provide — \$35,000 worth for every Cadet.

You're taught by skilled instructors, fly the best airplanes. Your living facilities are excellent.

Learning to fly today opens profitable fields to you in aviation — which is expanding more rapidly than at any other time in history.

Pilot training is open, now, to single men, 20 to 26½ years old, who have completed at least one-half the credits for a degree from an accredited college or university — or pass an equivalent examination. Cadets completing the course will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, ORC, and assigned to active duty as pilots with the Air Force. During their tours of duty they will be given a chance to qualify for Regular Air Force Commissions. This is *your* opportunity! Look into it today at your nearest U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

U. S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

"I could dance all night and never get tired. Any kind of dancing—jitterbugging, Latin American—I'd rather dance than do anything. I just love it!" Beverly Nielsen exclaimed enthusiastically.

Bev started taking lessons in ballet and acrobatic dancing when she was six, and at nine was dancing professionally for banquets and conventions. Through an agent in Des Moines, she got her first booking and has since

and gives you a feeling that you belong."

At one time, Beverly recalled, her troupe went out to a ship in the harbor to give their show. Before they reached the ship, however, word was received that a man was overboard. They were instructed to return to shore and give their performance the next day. The ship pulled out during the night. "I guess they didn't want to lose any more men," she commented.

After her graduation, Beverly is tentatively lined up in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Florida with an Orpheum Theatre circuit. Her future plans center around New York where she is booked with an agent whose other clients include Lena Horne, Martha Raye and the Mills Brothers.

People are of utmost interest of Beverly, who is a psychology major. "I love to fix people up with dates. I think I'll open a date bureau some day," she exclaimed. Bowling, in fact all kinds of sports, rate high with her.

"I wouldn't advise anyone else to take up dancing or to go into the entertainment field," Beverly concluded, "but as far as I'm concerned, that's my main interest in life."



Beverly Nielsen

danced in Chicago, California, through the South, on the west coast, and in Canada.

Though Beverly specializes in acrobatic dancing, she also does tap, toe, aerial and ballet dancing.

"When I was first learning, I practiced three and four hours a day," she groaned. Then she happily concluded, "But I don't practice anymore. I have one or two bookings every week to give me plenty of exercise."

Beverly's stage name is Beverlee Neil. "Sometimes when I have an appointment, I forget which name I give. From then on, they try to find out who I am, and I try to find out who I'm supposed to be," she said.

During the war, Beverly worked in USO camp shows with such stars as Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Alan Brown, Brenda and Cobina, Victor Mature and Vivian Blaine.

"I liked Red Skelton best," she stated. "He's really a cut-up, even more so than Bob Hope. On top of that, he's always friendly

50 girls guests at Feathers' tea

Approximately 50 sophomore, junior and senior girls attended the Feathers' annual rush tea last Wednesday, in the Faculty Clubroom. Their hostesses were active members of this chapter of the national pep organization, Phi Sigma Chi.

President La Von Hanson Shugart explained the Feathers' traditional method of notifying pledges of their acceptance. On Tap Day, a prospective member is tapped and handed a letter announcing the pledge ceremony.

The other officers, Marjorie Mahoney, vice president; Ellen Morris, recording secretary; Margaret Markley, corresponding secretary and Bess Tesnohlidek, treasurer, told of the new red and black uniforms to be worn this year by members. The merit and demerit system, used during the year of pledgeship, was also explained.

The organization's new sponsor is Miss Ruth Bruhn, physical education instructor.

Men reveal dating facts to girls

Girls! Are you relying only on your "Evening in South Omaha" perfume to nail a date for the Homecoming Dance? Don't be led by overconfidence into spending that night at home trimming your toenails. Find out what the men have to say on the subject and then act accordingly.

With the big dance in the offing, the Gateway has done some polling on the question of dating and has come up with this advice on how to rate a date.

The major issue in the minds of men right now is women's clothes. In fact, they can think of nothing else. So, spend a few of those dimes you've been saving and buy a new long dress. Then hobble the hem, droop the shoulders and stick a large floppy suede hat on the side of your head.

When you meet your prospective date, look nonchalantly in all directions but his. After he has spoken to you four or five times, look at him with surprise and laugh violently. All this will

make him self-conscious and uncomfortable—and if there are two ways a man likes to feel, they are self-conscious and uncomfortable.

Once you have adjusted his mental status, let your hair down and get next to him. If he starts moving down the hall, take a firm grip on his arm, lift your heels from the floor and let him drag you along. No kidding, they love it!

When he sits down, join him on the arm of his chair. Tweak his ear lobes, mash his nose, rumple his hair, tell him how cute everybody and everything is. If there is one thing a man likes to hear, it's the word, cute. And don't forget... laugh violently.

Finally, when you have achieved your mission (and you most certainly will), be late the night of the date. Make him wait 75 or 80 minutes. Throw face powder on his coat. Smear lipstick on his collar. Bruise his shoes as you dance. You know—all the old standard tricks of beguile. And of course, laugh violently!

New at the U

Rex V. Phinney and Bill Brown, students at Omaha U, were recently elected to offices in the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Omaha Chapter 260. Phinney now holds the office of treasurer and Brown is first junior vice commander.

Football Player Ralph Carey has returned to school after recovering from several dislocated vertebrae.

Recently elected president of the Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian youth organization in Omaha, is Jean Ridpath.

The call for workers backstage at the Community Playhouse has been answered by Robin Haltquist.

Miss Knee weds Wendell Hanson

First Presbyterian Church was the setting Oct. 4 for the wedding of Miss Shirley Ann Knee and Wendell Robert Hanson. The Rev. Thomas R. Niven performed the 4 p. m. candlelight ceremony be-



Mrs. Wendell Hanson

fore an altar banked with woodwardia and white gladioli.

Both Miss Knee, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Knee, and Mr. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hanson, attended the University of Omaha. The bride was a member of Pi Omega Pi sorority.

Mrs. Hanson's attendants were Miss Patricia Ryan, maid of honor and Misses Dorothy Ogden and Harriet Kampfe, bridesmaids.

Bert Hanson was best man for his brother. Richard Ford and John Marty ushered.

Players initiate, tell of tryouts

New members of the University Players were initiated both formally and informally at the organization's first meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Impromptu skits by Robin Haltquist, Pat Filly, Corinne Rich, Don Brown, Wade Mansur, Dolores Hughes and Lloyd Metheny were considered representative of the acting ability of the entire group.

Phyllis Earp, the club's president, announced the selection of "Double Door" as the fall play and the tryout dates, Oct. 14 and 15.

A senior at lunch in Purdue discovered a mouse in his stew. Said the waiter, "Don't shout And display it about Or the profs will be wanting one too."

SOCIAL REGISTER

The Alpha Sigs have earned the scholarship trophy, it was announced at the interfraternity council meeting Wednesday, Oct. 8. The official presentation of the cup to the fraternity will be made as soon as engraving has been completed.

Phi Sigma Phi pledges have set Oct. 31 as the date for their pledge dance.

The fraternity's new active officers are: Bruce Chevalier, president; Fred Johnson, vice president; Nick Caporale, secretary and George Skrivanek, treasurer. Dan Cockle and Bob Vanhauer have been named pledge master and sergeant at arms, respectively.

Alpha Sigma Lambda actives and pledges had a boat party at Carter Lake Friday night. A string of rowboats filled with members and their dates were pulled behind Wayne Schugart's launch.

Gamma pledging ceremony for nineteen girls was held at the home of Pauline Oddo Sunday. A newly accepted pledge is Dolores Durnell.

Representatives to the Intersorority Council for this year are: Pat Hasch and Pat Flood, Phi Delta; Lorraine Borgeson and LaVon Shugart, Gamma; Marilyn Henderson and Jo Kurtz, Sig Chi; Janice Gragson and Shirley Nelson, Pi O and Barbara Dustin and Virginia Oberg, Kappa.

At a business meeting on Oct. 6 Ed Kaiser was elected to represent Alpha Sigma Lambda on the interfraternity Council.

Three Phi Delta members were accepted as active members at their preference banquet Sept. 17 at the Blackstone Hotel. New actives are Pat Hasch, Lucille Fran-

Home Ec Club plans initiation

A formal initiation ceremony for new members is being planned for the dinner meeting of the Home Economics Club Thursday, Oct. 16, at 5:30 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom.

Lois Bruening is in charge of the decorations.

All members are asked to pay their dues at this time to the new treasurer, Viola Reeves.

Band plans progressing

Plans for a University of Omaha Band are progressing rapidly, according to V. J. Kennedy, music instructor, who has been named director of the organization.

The band now has only 28 members but Mr. Kennedy stated that the ultimate strength of the unit would be between 50 and 60 members. He explained that about 25 more musicians are needed, and that most of the vacancies are in the reed section.

"I would like to have more girls in the band," continued Kennedy, "at present we have only two." The director said that there is a misconception that the band will be solely a marching band. This holds true only during football and basketball seasons. In the spring, the band will turn to music of a "more symphonic nature."

When asked about uniforms, Mr. Kennedy said that the band probably will not be outfitted with uniforms until next year but, "uniforms or no uniforms, we will be on hand to play at the Homecoming game," he concluded.

co, and Frances Knudsen.

Newly elected pledge officers are: Annalou Haffner, president; Jo Ann Franco, vice president; Marilee Cochran, secretary and Jean Bressler, treasurer.

Kappa Psi Delta sorority met Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the home of Carol Cooper to complete plans for their hayrack ride Oct. 11.

Jeanne Calkins, Marilyn Hays, and Shirley Mullison, were accepted as late pledges.

Theta Phi Delta pledges elected as their officers: Bob Dixon, president; Dick Kirkpatrick, vice president and Bill Giller, secretary-treasurer.

At their next meeting, Oct. 16, the active chapter will elect a sergeant at arms to replace Jim Bulla who is not in school this semester.

OU school songs sought by Alumni

Tin Pan Alley has moved to the Alumni Association Office.

In an effort to obtain both an alma mater and a pep song, the association is sponsoring a contest which welcomes the efforts of the school's aspiring lyric writers.

Entries should be submitted to the Alumni Association Office.

The alma mater lyric should express in poetic language the attributes of the university. This lyric should be so phrased that it can be put to a simple and easy melody.

For the pep song, the association requests, "something light but with a swing to it."

If a contestant submits a melody with his lyrics, his prize winning chances will increase. The melody must be simple, easy to remember and, above all, original.

According to the Alumni Association, "substantial prizes will be awarded for the two best songs submitted. So take a chance. Remember, Cole Porter's first hit tune was the Yale "Bulldog Song."

Dorothy Horton's engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Horton have announced the approaching marriage Nov. 14 of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Horton, to Edward Albert Tra-



Dorothy Horton

bold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Trabold.

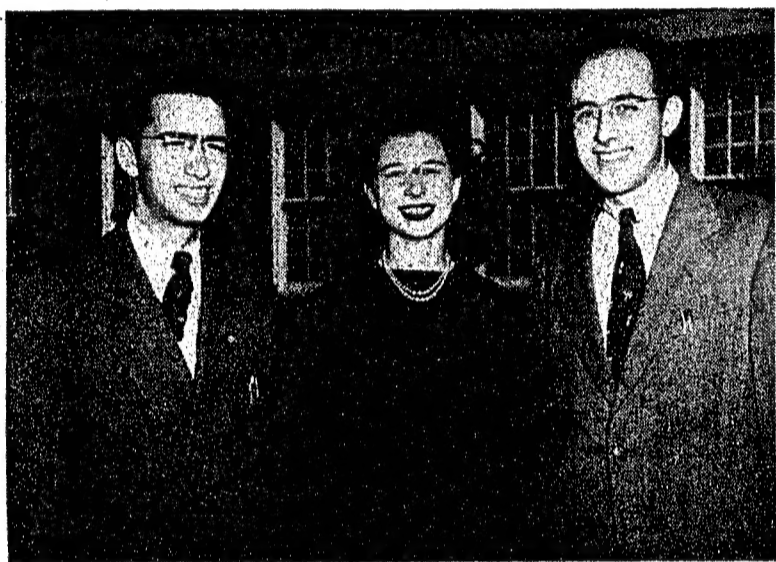
The ceremony will take place at Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church. Miss Horton attended the University of Omaha, and was a member of Phi Delta Psi.

Her fiancé, now a student at the University of Omaha, is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Lambda.

Class officers . . .



Senior class officers. Left to right, Margaret McMartin, president; Bob Dixon, secretary-treasurer; Jeanne Finch, vice president.



Junior class officers. Left to right, Dominic Caporale, president; Phyllis Earp, secretary-treasurer; Wentworth Clarke, vice president.



Sophomore class officers. Left to right, George Madelin, president; Lois Brown, secretary-treasurer; Russ Gorman, vice president.



Freshman class officers. Left to right, Lois Chenoweth, secretary-treasurer; Freddy Abboud, president; Shirley Alberti, vice president.

Auto collision . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

approximately 11 p. m. during a Phi Sigma Phi fraternity hayride. The injured are: Shirley Ayres, fracture of left leg and cuts; Fred Johnson, compound fracture of both legs; Adam Kirchofer, fractured right leg; Donna McFarland, skull fracture; Marilyn Miller, both legs fractured.

All were reported in "fair" condition at 4 p. m. yesterday except Donna McFarland. Her condition was "poor."

Donna McFarland and Marilyn Miller are not Omaha University students.

Two Gateway reporters viewed the scene of the accident shortly after the collision. One inspected the death car and reported that both windshields were broken and the smell of beer was strong.

Harold Schluter, 19, of 6325 North 38 Street later told police he had had "about 12 bottles of beer." Schluter was discovered in the bushes about 20 feet from the road by a police squad car. The second Gateway reporter was riding with the police at the time of discovery.

Freelin was recently elected vice president of the Omaha Youth Council and was a past president of the Omaha University Engineers Club. He served as stage manager for last semester's Tom Tom Revue. He was a member of the De Molay.

President Haynes, Dean Lucas and Mrs. Mary Young Sunday visited the injured students in the hospital and the Freelin home.

A letter of condolence was sent to his family by the Student Council on behalf of the student

Haynes to give reception

The annual reception given by President Rowland Haynes for the parents of new students will be held in the Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8:00 p. m.

President Haynes and Mr. Lucas, dean of students, will be the speakers for the evening. An opportunity for new parents to discuss problems with faculty members will be arranged. Refreshments will also be served.

Founders' Convo . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

evergrowing, everchanging memorial to Dr. Jenkins, that each new course is a monument and that each diploma given by the school is a testimonial.

Cheerleaders Miriam Kvetensky, Bill Beebe and Bill Fear led the assembly in a school yell. LaVon Hanson Shugart then introduced new cheerleaders Rosemary McKeown, Peggy Smith, Delores Prather, Dale Wagner, Jay Chasen, Jim Borland, and Don Pederson.

Mr. Sharpe announced a song contest being sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Mr. E. M. Hosman acted as convocation chairman. The Reverend Sherman Hansen, Pastor of the Christian Church of Plattsmouth, offered the Invocation and Benediction.

body yesterday afternoon, said Council President Joe Baker. Services will be held at the Immanuel Baptist Church this afternoon at 4 p. m. with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Laurence

THINGS PAST

The big news of the week last year at this time was the arrival of the freshman "beanies." The Student Council announced that freshmen would be required to wear the caps until Christmas vacation.

There was also the announcement of an acute book shortage which was due to 25 percent less books and an increased enrollment of 600,000 students in all colleges.

The Community Chest drive got underway at the university with the goal of 100 percent participation.

There was also a plea issued to the students by Miss Catania, hostess of the Pow Wow Inn then, to help keep the Snack Bar clean.

An announcement of a complete program of individual counseling and vocational guidance, available to all day and evening students, was made public by the university.

Mr. Sharp, radio announcer and assistant manager of KOIL, was elected president of the Alumni Association at the annual Founders' Day dinner.

One of the quonset huts at Omaha U was being made ready for an aircraft training program to be offered.

Osborn, and Robert Chester of the Engineers Club; Paul Halbrook, Phi Sigma Phi alumnus and Sebastian Spagnuolo, Phi Sigma Phi active, and Fred Barson and Chris Hansen of the De Molay.



Plan for new Bookstore, now under construction.

New Bookstore one project scheduled to be finished soon

One Omaha University improvement project soon to be completed is the new Bookstore now under construction opposite the Auditorium on the first floor.

This up-to-date school supply store is scheduled to be finished about Nov. 15 and will open for business soon after. Difficulty in obtaining fabricated glass for doors and entry-way held up work for two weeks.

Many modern features are incorporated in the design of the new store. Among them are large glass show windows, newest type display cases, all steel book shelves and an acoustically treated ceiling to cut down noise. Although regular incandescent lighting fixtures will be used, enough will be provided to insure overall brightness.

As well as having a more pleasant and business-like atmosphere in which to shop, Ben Koenig, Bookstore manager, stated that

several new services would be offered to students. A browsing section will allow purchasers to inspect trade books and magazines in open racks. For those who wish to order certain kinds of books, whether they are fiction or text, can take advantage of the new special order service and buy it through the Bookstore.

Magazine subscriptions can also be ordered with many at special student rates.

"While our stock of supplies will remain about the same as now, we plan to arrange things according to departments. Books in one section, pencils, paper and notebooks in another, with candy and tobacco in still another," Mr. Koenig said.

"Our cramped quarters in the Pow Wow Inn slowed down our distribution of supplies this semester, but I'm sure our new location will enable us to offer vastly improved service," he concluded.

Student election . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

unaffiliated
Lois Brown, sec.-treas., Greek

Junior Class:
Dominic Caporale, president, Greek
Wentworth Clarke, vice president, Greek
Phyllis Earp, sec.-treas., Greek

Senior Class:
Margaret McMartin, president, Independent
Jeanne Finch, vice president, Greek
Bob Dixon, sec.-treas., Greek

The results of the vote for Homecoming Princess will be announced at the Homecoming Dance Friday night.

Classified section

Wanted to sell

PORTABLE Deagon Merimba, near new, with lesson book, sticks. Write Box 30, The Gateway.

Lost

A NAVY blue reindeer sweater, trimmed in red and white, in the Quonset Hut around Oct. 2nd. Please call Mary Ellen Paskach, MA 1926.